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Notify the office when you fail to get your
paper.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflections upon the character,
standing or reputation of any person,
firm or corporation, which may appear in
the columns of the Nashville Globe will
be gladly corrected upon being brought to
the attention of the management.

Send correspondence for publication so
as to reach the office Monday. No matter
intended for current issue which arrives
as late as Thursday can appear in that
number, as Thursday is press day.

All news sent us for publication must
be written only on one side of the paper,
and should be accompanied by the name of
the contributor, not necessarily for publication,
but as evidence of good faith.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED
UPON APPLICATION

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pendent Life Building.

Nashville, Tenn., July 13, '17

PROF. SMITH'S REPORT.

With pleasure we are giving space this
week to the report of Prof. F. G.
Smith, principal of Pearl High School
in order that the friends and patrons
of education may know exactly the
status of affairs as pertaining to the
High School. We agree with the learned
principal in all he says. Our ardent
desire is that the Negroes of Nashville
get together and formulate ways and
means whereby the high school course
may be lengthened. There is no deny-
ing the fact that the course as now
prescribed for this institution, is en-
tirely too short, and lacks many things.
It should be the business of the Negroes
of Nashville to inform the Board of
Education of the things needed. It
seems our people have been grum-
bling about the inadequacy of our school
facilities, but none of them seem
willing to further a movement looking
toward improvement. It would be
idle to say that Nashville has an ideal
school system for Negroes for such is
a long way from the truth. There
can be much improvement made, but
it will not be made until the people
let the Board of Education know that
they demand it in the name of right
and justice. It may be true, that the
taxes we pay is a mere bagatelle as
compared with the taxes paid by the
white race, but if an educated and
industrious citizenship is deserved
fair play should be accorded us.

There is much that can be done by
the Board of Education. We are sure
if the matter is put before them by a
body of men who have no scissors to
sharpen, no ulterior end to serve,
that the Board will listen to some
of our requests. The Negro pupil
deserves to fare well at the hands of
those in authority. Again, we commend
Prof. Smith's report and trust that the
Board of Education can see the wis-
dom of his recommendations. In justice
to Prof. Smith, we add that the
above was written without his con-
sent or knowledge.

Our civic organizations said not a
word in behalf of the Negro children
of the Randall Cole Industrial School.
Nashville Negroes may be depended
upon to overlook such matters as are
really helpful to the race, but on the
other hand one organization went into
ecstasies over a letter box.

That faraway dreamy look in a girl's
eye, usually means she is thinking of
a fellow she hopes to win for her
own, and later in life the look means
how she would like to spend the end-
owment and insurance of the plug
she calls her own.

The feminine styles change with be-
wildering rapidity. It was only a short
while ago when the upper extremity
of a skirt stopped at the waist line,
but now they have moved the waist
line up near the hillock of temptation.

When one hears that indictments
against coal men have been dismissed,
the natural inclination is to think

there must be something queer about it.

We have a lurking suspicion, that
our civic organizations could say
something about the lack of school
facilities for the Negro children of
Nashville.

Make room for Argentina. Buenos
Ayres has demanded of Germany in-
demnities for the sinking of two ships,
a practical apology for the affront, and
assurance that the grand admiral
won't do it again.

That nation which has in its har-
bors a nice, handy flotilla of interned
German merchantmen need not fear
for any lack of courteous, even
pressing attention on the part of the
allied democracies.

This is the season that maketh glad
the heart of the average small boy. He
goes to picnics; seeks the old swim-
ming hole, fights bumble bees, and
winds up the day with a stone bruise.

Soon we may expect to hear that
agents of the Imperial German govern-
ment are circulating in our midst and
passing out potato bug eggs.

If the colonel let go the way he
usually does when using first and table
to emphasize his point, Sam Gompers
must have known he was jolted.

It will be interesting to learn what
substitute human ingenuity will devise
to this bare dry land for the old time
Fourth of July beer party.

The cantaloupe crop is said to have
been increased 600 per cent, but the
prices just got along without noticing
the extra load.

The weather man had the in-
credibles all ready, but he failed to as-
semble them in time to spoil the
picnics.

Those who don't like hot weather
may comfort themselves with the re-
fection that next winter will soon
be here.

Furthermore, we are inclined to be
suspicious of a man's religion when
he is in the neighborhood of a water-
melon patch.

There are the usual hopes of
passing without serious disturbances
the annual crisis, the end of the black-
berry season.

Anyway, the colonel will have plenty
of first hand information as to what
is going on at the front.

The colonel, one gathers, has lost
none of his pristine affection for the
well known pacifists.

Somebody might make a "movie" of
Frank Paschall at prayer if the op-
portunity were ever offered.

It seems as if Nashville has gone
sound asleep on the Lieutenant Colonel
Young matter.

Robbers never advertise their busi-
ness, there is a reason.

And, we have a chronic distrust of
the fannel mouthed egotist.

George Washington says: "I feel
like one who treads alone," etc.

A man who thinks he knows it all,
has a tendency to tell it all.

If it were not for comparison most
of us would be satisfied with life.

A FRAGMENT.

The lilies of the field,
So gently do they nod and sway
They toil not, nor spin
But silently, pay tribute to the day.

An emblem of all grace
o spotlessly and stately do they
gleam

The fields are swept by fragrance rare,
Sun-kissed and warmed, by ruddy
noon-day beams.

In purity, they stand,
Wind-swept by every sighing breeze
And Solomon, in all his glory, say,
Was not arrayed like any one of
these.

—Frankie E. DeBerry.

TO OUR WOMEN, ESPECIALLY.

Mr. Editor Nashville Globe:
I have always had an indelible
interest in the civic welfare of my
people, chiefly because having lived
amidst environments of race disci-
mination all of my life, I realize
what the bitter pangs accompanying
Jim-crowism and race discrimination
mean.

Nashville, our "Athens of the
South," has always boasted of her
superior treatment of the Negro as
to public utilities, etc., and we were
at one time inclined to concede this
in her favor. As the years go by
more vivid is the appearance of race
discrimination and prejudice until to-
day Nashville takes her place among
the other southern cities that refuse
Negroes common rights.

This fact is not more plainly vindi-
cated than in the recent new order
of things that has taken place in
the public transfer station of our
city. I think we are lacking in the
condemnation of such, regardless of
the good we may do. Wishing to
arouse a little sentiment about this
matter, I am addressing the women

Movement of Negroes from the South
to take the places of white men in big
industrial enterprises has already
borne fruit in East St. Louis race riots.
With the departure of the immigrant
population to the seat of war in Europe,
there remained only the Negro to ex-
ploit, and he has been coming in a
steady stream to northern cities.

By bringing the black man into
competition with the white man, em-
ployers of labor have raised a social
problem as difficult to meet as any
by which our country is confronted.

MUST MAKE COMMON CAUSE.

Booker T. Washington once said,
"I cannot hold any man in the gutter

The Difference.

OUR Reputation is your name
—What you SEEM to Be
Your Character is yourself
—What you ARE. QUINO
Hair Grower is selling like
powder and shot—not for
what it SEEMS, but for
what it IS. Get the point?
OTHERS may be selling
on their name. QUINO is
selling on its MERITS. Send
50c TODAY for a BOX



636 Post St. Nashville, Tenn.

of our race, especially, a little com-
munication that I have asked the
Nashville dailies to publish, for I
personally have seen many of them
approached by the blue-coat in the
transfer station and demanded to
stand up when they were seated on
the north side. The communication
follows:

Negroes in the Transfer Station.

Mr. Editor:

Kindly allow an expression in your
columns concerning the recent en-
actment of race discrimination that is
being practiced by the street railway
authorities in the transfer station.

Ever since the passage of the Jim-
crow law that segregated Negroes on
the street cars, they have in many
instances received second-class ac-
commodation and paid first-class
fare; in cases innumerable they have
had to stand in the aisle and hang on
the straps until reaching their desti-
nation, when there were vacant seats
on the car, but could not sit because
the law was not being complied with
by the other race.

Now comes the new and more hu-
miliating innovation of not allowing
Negroes to sit on the north side in
the transfer station. There are two
or three facts that I beg to state in
connection with this matter:
Negroes spend thousands of dollars
with the street railway company daily.

The few Negroes who stand or sit
on the north side in the transfer sta-
tion are exceptionally orderly and
conduct themselves in a becoming
manner.

A committee of representative Ne-
groes, have gone to the street rail-
way authorities for information con-
cerning the matter and were told that
no order had been issued by them to
that effect, thus showing that we are
being insulted by an officer of the
law, who is acting without authority.
Only those who have been asked
up and a few others know of the law,
if there be such a law, because of
lack of official publicity.

Now, Mr. Editor, it will be con-
ceded by any right-thinking and fair-
minded person that since we must
obey this great injustice, we at
least deserve to be notified of what
to expect, thereby giving us oppor-
tunity to avoid being insulted. And,
in view of these facts, and keenly
feeling the sting of such treatment,
I am prompted to ask: Is there any
redress for us, and to whom shall we
appeal?

July 10, 1917.

A. G. PRICE.

MOBS AND THEIR MAKEUP.

Editor Ohio State Journal:

Permit me to make a few remarks
about mobs in general and the East
St. Louis mob in particular.

It is a well-known fact that mobs
are not composed of our best people.
You never see an educated, moral,
high-spirited citizen in them, neither
of the aristocratic or middle class, as
at least deserve to be notified of what
to expect, thereby giving us oppor-
tunity to avoid being insulted. And,
in view of these facts, and keenly
feeling the sting of such treatment,
I am prompted to ask: Is there any
redress for us, and to whom shall we
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July 10, 1917.

IT'S A NATIONAL QUESTION.

After bringing the Negro to his
country, for 250 years we systemat-
ically exposed him to the Negro race
the best qualities which fit a man
for citizenship in a democracy.

It is now simply a question as to
whether he is to be a "good" Negro or
a "bad" Negro and the answer to
this question depends as much upon
the whites as it does upon the blacks.

Let us give the Negro a square
deal. Neither race hatred nor awk-
ward sentimentality will settle this
delicate question. The south cannot
settle it alone, and the north cannot
do the work of the south. The north
and the south, the city and the coun-
try, must attack the situation to-
gether, for this is a national prob-
lem.

—Columbus Citizen.

PERSONAL.

BROTHER—discovered nature's an-
tidote, pleasant tasting root, chews
like gum, quickly overcomes tobacco
habit and indigestion. Gladly send
particulars. J. R. STOKES, Mohawk,
Fla.—Adv.

MARRIAGES.

Tom Scruggs and Katie Belle Jen-
nings, 515 Tenth avenue, south.
John Hill and Hallie Murray, 2401
Jefferson street.

Ed Horney and Lizzie Smith, 315 1-2
Eleventh avenue, north.
John Douglas and Lela Butler,
Eleventh avenue and Jackson street.
Pleas Howse and Sadie Subbett,
1028 Fourth avenue, south.
Sam Bridges and Elissie E. Bur-
nett, Fourteenth avenue, south.

James Frank Patton and Minnie
Pearl Patton, 614 Third avenue, south.
D. A. Nolen and Bertha Lee, Joel-
ton, Tenn.

Charles Watson and Malena Har-
ris, 819 Ninth avenue, south.
Alfred Perkins and Lauer Cohen,
303-A Sixteenth avenue, north.
Harry Hill and Mary Dean, 27 1-2
Robinson street.

Sonny Wright and Jaine Brown,
1528 Fifth avenue, south.
Bud Green and Jeannette Kinbo, 517
Fourth avenue, south.

YOU CAN HAVE
LONG STRAIGHT
HAIR

If Anxious to Improve
Your Hair and General
Appearance Read
This Carefully.

There are so many so-called hair
growers on the market, a large num-
ber of which are nothing more than
perfumed grease, it is no wonder peo-
ple get discouraged and lose faith in
all hair tonics. In deciding on what
to use on your scalp be sure and get
a remedy of proven merit. Seeb's
Quinade is a highly medicated pre-
paration that has stood the test of time.
It is the invention of a New York
chemist, and is made under the per-
sonal supervision of a licensed phar-
macist of many years' experience.

Quinade stimulates and nourishes
the roots of the hair, causing a nat-
ural growth of long hair. It makes
the hair soft, smooth and glossy, and
easy to put up in the style desired.

To get the best results from the
use of Quinade the scalp should be
shampooed at regular intervals with
Seeb's Quinade. Quinade is made
entirely out of vegetable oils, princi-
pally coconut oil, and contains no
animal fat of any kind. It lathers
very freely and is a thorough cleans-
er. Quinade leaves the hair soft and
fluffy, and imparts a refreshing feel-
ing to the scalp, unequalled by any
other shampoo.

Do not accept any substitute, but
insist on getting Seeb's Quinade and
Seeb's Quinade, asking for them by
the full name. If your druggist or deal-
er does not stock these two articles
ask him to obtain them for you from
his wholesaler. The price is 25c each.
Write to Seeb's Drug Co., 79 East
120th street, New York City, for a
sample, mentioning the name of this
paper.

—(Adv.)

without staying in the gutter my-
self."

And Washington was right. As a
matter of self-protection, it behooves
us to care for the Negro. If we keep
the Negro in the gutter, we shall be
compelled to stay there with him.

Without discussing the race ques-
tion in any way, let us look at a few
outstanding facts in regard to our
treatment of the Negro.

We compel him to live in the worst
sections of our towns and cities, often
without drainage or sewerage
service, without scarcely any of the
sanitary conditions in house
or yard or street which whites consider
an absolute necessity.

NOT GIVEN FAIR CHANCE

We drive the worst from immor-
ality into the Negro quarters
and then curse the Negro because
of his moral weakness. If there is
to be a red-light district in town, it
is dumped into the area into which
we also dump the Negro population.

It would be a comparatively easy
matter to produce statistics which
indicate that the Negro is the worst
criminal in the world, but how can
he help becoming such? We sub-
ject him to the severest tests of our
city life—physical, moral and po-
litical—and then cynically declare
he is no good anyway.

WE REAP THE WHIRLWIND.

But there is another side of this
question. The Negroes who live under
these unsanitary conditions are our
handmaids, nurses and cooks. If
there is contagious disease in their
own homes—and there is much of it—
they are sure to bring it to our homes,
either personally or through the laun-
dry which we send to them.

There is one big fact we have got
to reckon with—the Negro race is
"Uniting States" against his will
and he is going to stay here. He
will not return to Africa to estab-
lish a Liberator republic, as some
people have fondly wished.

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country, for 250 years we systemat-
ically exposed him to the Negro race
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Robinson street.

Sonny Wright and Jaine Brown,
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Bud Green and Jeannette Kinbo, 517
Fourth avenue, south.

DEATHS.

John P. Frierson, 46, 1712 Thomp-
son street.
Robert Gregory, 1 year, 26 Fillmore
street.

Helen Eitter, 4, 37 Trimble street.
Irene Watson, 36, Vanderbilt Hos-
pital.

Rosa Johnson, 29, 808 Georgia ave.
James Booker, 35, 121 Ninth ave., n.
Absalom Radcliff, 87, 65 Murray
street.

Fannie L. Boxley, 42, 212 Third ave-
nue, south.
Mary Talley, 46, 805 Tenth avenue,
south.

Sabla Chaffin, 78, rear 112 Marks
street.
James Wherry, 32, 720 Georgia ave.
John Milton Howell, 45, 302 Capital
avenue.

Emma Bell, 66, 619 Ramsey street.
Infant of Mary Webster, 1 day, 633
Foster.

Dyson Beard, 31, Vanderbilt Hos-
pital.
Annie Banes, 69, 820 Eleventh ave-
nue, south.
Marshall London, 11, 1210 Cedar
street.

BIRTHS.

James and Laura Howell, 1002
Stevens, boy.
Hunbury and Anna Bryant, 930
Cedar street, girl.

Shaner and Lula Penier, 917 Al-
bion street, girl.
John and Sallie Cook, 12 Warren al-
ley, boy.

Bunis and Laura Taylor, rear 707
Elighth avenue, north, boy.

NOTIFY THE SECRETARY.

All persons who expect to attend
the sessions of the National Negro
Business League to be held in the
city of Chattanooga, August 15-18th
will please send in their names to
the secretary of the local league, in or-
der that comfortable homes may be
provided immediate responses are
necessary.

J. MILTON EASTERLING,
Secretary Chattanooga Negro Busi-
ness League.

PORT ROYAL, TENN., June 24, 1917.

—The Benevolent Order No. 210 and
the Auxiliary No. 211 celebrated the
77th Anniversary at Mt. Zion
Baptist Church with a large audience.
Service opened 30 minutes past 12
p. m., with reading and prayer and
the following: Music by the choir.
Recitation, "How to be More Pro-
pitious," Miss Willie M. Carnes.

The Work of the Juvenile, Miss
Emma Norlett. Solo, "Let Him In,"
Mrs. Bessie A. Hughes. The Annual
Address, Mrs. Nora L. Wynn. Music
by the choir. Prayer, Recitation of
our "Faded Lives," Miss Bessie A.
Walker. Speech by Mrs. Lady Terry,
of Cedar Hill, Tenn. John W. Polk,
Master of Ceremonies, of the re-
spected program. The Annual Report
was read by Miss Josie Morris. The
Annual Sermon was preached by
Rev. Alex. Nettell. Collection for the
day, \$22.35. Services closed at 3 o'-
clock p. m.

W. L. Craney, Pres.
B. S. Polk, Vice-President.

THE ANNUAL OUTING.

The Annual Outing of employees
and friends of the National Baptist
Publishing House will take place at
Greenwood Park, Wednesday, July 18,
1917. The special cars provided for
the employees, their families and
friends will leave the Public Square
at 9 o'clock Wednesday for Green-
wood Park where they will spend the
day and night.

CARTER'S CREEK.

Rev. T. Rucker, the world's great
evangelist held a series of meetings
at Rainbow Baptist Church at Carter's
Creek, Tennessee beginning on Mon-
day night June 18th 1917. The
subject, Monday June 18th, "I am
the way, the Truth and the Light," June
19th, June 18th, "Everything in the
earth shall die," Gen. 6:17, June 21st:
"Son Remember," Luke 16:25, June
22nd: "Man's Indictment and seeking
a 'bondage,'" Isaiah 52:6, June 23rd:
"How long halt ye between two opin-
ions?" 1st King 18:21, Sunday morn-
ing service, June 24th: "You must be
born again," John 3:7, June 24th in the
evening, "Out of the belly of Hell,
cried I and thou heard my voice,"
Jonah 2:3, June 25th: "Obedience,"
2nd Kings 5:13, June 26th: "The lost
child in town," Luke 2:45, June 27th:
"The new gambler in a strange town,"
Luke 15:13, June 28th: "I have open-
ed my mouth to the Lord and I can-
not turn back," Judges 11:35, June
29th: "The great day," Rev. 19:11,
June 30th: "Who shall be able to
stand?" Rev. 6:17. The meetings closed
on the 1st of July with 9 converts
and we the people of Carter's Creek,
believe that Rev. Tom Rucker is a
God-sent man because no man can do
the works that he has done except
God be with him. Our church is in
rapid progress now under the lead-
ership of Rev. G. E. Elder, Pastor. Rev.
S. R. Shelton has been here this week
with wife and family. While here he
assisted Rev. Rucker in the meeting.
If you want the interesting news, read
the Globe.

White Castle, La., July 1st, 1917.—
Please allow me a short space in your
great National Baptist paper to pub-
lish the marriage of Miss Elizabeth
Davis to Mr. Samuel Kerney of
Bayou Goula, La., of which was cele-
brated on Thursday, the 28th ult. at
7:30 p. m., at the Mt. Zion Baptist
church, city at 4 p. m. The family was
invited to the bride's home, Mr. and
Mrs. M. M. Davis for dinner. Rev.
Frank Golden, D. D., of Bayou Goula,
La., and Rev. Dr. W. M. Taylor, D. D.,
were also invited. At 4 o'clock sharp the
dinner bell rang. We found the table
laden with beef, pork, chickens, bread,
cakes, ice cream and many other good
things. From 4 to 6:45 p. m. Prof. H.
S. Torralto and Boyd Henderson fur-
nished music at the bride's home at
6:45. The auto drove up to the front
of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church with